

LAY OF SENTENCE KEEPS HYDE IN TOMBS ONE MORE WEEK

Must Not Wed American Girls, Order to German Diplomats

WEATHER—Rain to-night and Thursday.

FINAL
EDITION.

The

EVENING EDITION

World

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BARS OUT AMERICAN GIRLS AS WIVES OF DIPLOMATS IN SERVICE OF GERMANY

Kaiser's Imperial Chancellor Suddenly Revives Rule Put in Force by Bismarck.

CANNOT DODGE ORDER.

Action Follows Brilliant Wedding at Which Americans Were Prominent.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The entry of American born wives into the German diplomatic corps is forbidden from now on according to a ruling of Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who has restored the regulation which was largely ignored by the Kaiser's government.

In the course of the regulation had fallen into desuetude. Former Imperial Chancellor Prince Bernhard von Bismarck, with his Italian wife, Princess Margherita, and his daughter, Princess Maria Beccadelli di Bologna, headed a service which was largely made up of American ladies, who included Lillian, wife of the late Ambassador Baron Speck von Sternburg, and Jeane Secker, wife of the late Ambassador Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, and other Ambassadors.

HORSE'S KICK SAVES LIFE IN WRECK OF AMBULANCE.

Hoof Pushes Driver From Under Car Wheels, Where Collision Had Taken Him.

The kick of a horse saved the life of Robert Bailey, driver of a J. Hood Wright Hospital ambulance, to-day. Buster, the ambulance horse that did the kicking, is not a trained life saver; he merely kicked instinctively when the ambulance was being smashed to kindling by a Columbus avenue car at One Hundred and Fourth street, and the kick served to push Bailey away from the threatening car wheels.

Penny Surprise Package That All Should Get

Time was when "penny surprise packages" appealed to the little ones alone. They were filled with candies and some trinket. Nowadays both old and young are buying for a penny.

THE BIG MORNING WORLD which contains, every day, hundreds of pleasant "surprises" in the way of offers of positions, services, homes, investment opportunities, etc.

125,543 World Ads. Last Month 3,602 more than corresponding month last year. For a Penny Let the Morning World Put Your Day with Happy Surprises To-Morrow.

LAST SURVIVOR TO LEAVE TITANIC DIES IN HOSPITAL

Col. Gracie, of Washington, Had Thrilling Experience in Ocean Tragedy.

CLUNG TO WRECKAGE.

Saw Col. Astor and Others in Last Moments Before Final Plunge.

She'd Only Fainted, but Children's Rush Brings Mob of Frantic Mothers.

How little a thing is needed to throw a whole tenement district into bubbling panic when the safety of the tenement children is supposed to be at stake was again demonstrated over in the neighborhood of Public School No. 45, on Union street, near Hicks, Brooklyn, to-day.

Just five minutes before 2 o'clock Miss Margaret McMahon, in charge of Class 4B of Little Girls, all under the age of twelve, fainting at her desk. Instantly somebody piped up "Teacher's dead!" and the children began to rush out into the hall.

Their clamor, heard through closed doors of other classrooms, was interpreted by ready imagination to be the cry of "Fire!" and at once hundreds of the 1,500 pupils in the school rose and began racing into the halls. The first children to reach the street spread the horror signal "Fire!" and from nearby tenements mothers began bolting into the street, converging upon the school.

Miss Anna L. McDevitt, the principal of the school, realized at the first cry what the effect upon the neighborhood mothers would be, so she sounded the fire alarm and an attempt was made by the teachers to conduct an orderly retreat from the building. The first ranks were met at the door, however, by a clamorous mob of women, calling in a dozen tongues for their young ones.

The teacher and teachers were overwhelmed; the advance guard of the frantic mothers began to push their way into the hallways, throwing the marching lines into wild disorder.

A hurry call for help to Police Headquarters, sent by Miss McDevitt, brought the reserves from the Amity and Butler streets and Hamburg avenue stations. They had their hands full trying to subdue the panic among the mothers.

Average American Every Inch a Man, Hill Tells French

Neither Rich Nor Poor, He Has Brains, Balance and a Heart, Says Ex-Ambassador.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—David Jayne Hill, formerly American Ambassador to Germany, spoke to-day on the politics of France and the politics of the United States to the Franco-American Committee in the Theatre Michel. The gathering was large and included many notable persons. Mr. Hill concluded by sketching the average American. He said in part:

"If you wish to judge rightly of what the United States, when it comes to deliberate action, will do, you will perhaps be interested in the portrait of the average American citizen. He is a man who is neither rich nor poor. He is a substantial and industrious member of society, with enough property to be interested in public politics concerning it. He has usually acquired what he possesses by industry and economy. He has no very exalted opinion of those who are idle or extravagant. His experience has convinced him of the reality of a moral order and of substantial goodness at the heart of the universe. He is often openly and practically religious."

Rich Yachtswoman Who Died To-Day in Her Paris Mansion.



'KATYDID' OPTION IS FIRST EVIDENCE AT ARCHBALD TRIAL

Witness Tells of Letter Given Him by the Judge to Coal Company Official.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—With the Senate reconvening as a Court of impeachment to-day, Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court faced the real beginning of his trial for alleged misconduct and malfeasance. Witnesses summoned by the House managers conducting the prosecution were all ready to testify.

Edward J. Williams of Dunmore, Pa., near Scranton, was first called to the witness chair when the court convened. He said Judge Archbald had given him a letter to W. A. May, superintendent of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, from whom Williams was trying to secure an option on the Katydid "cub" dump.

Mr. Williams said Judge Archbald had no connection with the option on the cub dump.

Among those to appear to tell of the so-called "Katydid cub dump deal" in which Judge Archbald was alleged to have used his influence with the Erie Railroad to bring about the sale of the property to him, were many of Judge Archbald's friends and acquaintances from Scranton, his former home.

As Judge Archbald had indicated his intention to be present throughout the trial, his place at the left of the Senate desk was awaiting him until 2 o'clock as a court of impeachment, and he will give him bread as well as good advice and tell him to go and make a man of himself.

"This average American respects and honors his wife. He is proud of his children and ambitious for them. In expressing himself, he goes straight to the point, speaks with emphasis, even with exaggeration. He, however, does mean exactly what he says when he talks business. It is by character more than by intellectual endowments that he measures men, and it is by the qualities of character which he would promote and stamp upon the history of the nation that he estimates, approves or repudiates the policies which politicians seek to propose."

MRS. GOELET DIES IN PARIS; YACHT TO BRING BODY HOME

Duchess of Roxburghe's Aunt Was Head of an Old New York Family.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, aunt of the Duchess of Roxburghe, noted yachtswoman, friend of Kaiser Wilhelm and head of an old New York family, died early to-day at her home in Paris. Ill for more than a year with a cancer, Mrs. Goelet's death is ascribed to a complication of diseases. She underwent an operation last summer. She was fifty-eight years old.

Mrs. Goelet's body will be brought to New York for burial probably on her yacht, the Nahma, on which Mr. Goelet died in Naples in 1909 and which was then used to bring his body back to America.

For nearly four months Mrs. Goelet's death had been expected by her closest friends. In August, while aboard the Nahma, then at Southampton, there was a sudden turn for the worse. Her son, Robert Walton Goelet, hurried to New York. He was at her bedside when she died.

As the head of the vast Goelet estate Mrs. Goelet was one of the wealthiest women in the world. The estate's value has been placed at \$50,000,000, the greater portion of it in real estate. On the death of Mr. Goelet, Mrs. Goelet received an annual income of \$200,000.

Mrs. Goelet was Miss Harriette Louise Warren. She was married to Mr. Goelet in 1879. There were two children, Robert Walton Goelet and Beatrice Goelet. The latter died in 1904, when she was twenty years of age.

The yacht Nahma, one of the largest private yachts afloat, was left to Mrs. Goelet by her husband. It was her dearest possession. On it, she entertained the late King Edward VII. and her guest on one occasion, and the Kaiser visited her.

JEROME ATTACKS STEUER ON STAND IN ERLANGER SUIT

Calls Claim on which Miss St. Clair Is Suing a "Hummel" Contract.

UNIQUE, SAYS WITNESS.

Former District-Attorney Says Defense "Practically Accuses" Counsel of Crime.

The introduction of the name "Abel Hummel, the lawyer who served a term on Blackwell's Island for subornation, caused a sharp passage at arms between Max D. Steuer and William Travers Jerome this afternoon at the trial of the suit brought by Edith St. Clair, an actress, against Klaw & Erlanger.

Mr. Steuer drew up the contract for Miss St. Clair whereby she was to receive \$25,000 in ten annual installments, this to take the place of an oral contract she claims to have made with Erlanger, which provided that she should receive \$25,000 a year for life.

Mr. Steuer was on the witness stand and Mr. Jerome was cross-examining him as to the drawing of the contract. Suddenly Mr. Jerome shot out: "You know 'Abel Hummel, did you not?"

"I did." "And you knew him well," Jerome continued, sharply. "Not so well as you did," said the witness, smiling. "I met him occasionally, and added: 'While I hold no brief for Mr. Hummel, there are a lot of men in this world worse than he.' LIKE AN 'ABE HUMMEL' CONTRACT."

"I agree with you," said the former District-Attorney, and he added: "Don't you know that this contract drawn by you is in the regular form of the 'Abel Hummel contract'?"

"I do not, and I never heard of a contract drawn like this one." Mr. Jerome changed his line of questioning to ask the witness about the validity of oral contracts for life.

"I object to this," interposed Edmund L. Mooney, attorney for Miss St. Clair. "These questions have nothing to do with the case."

"They have a whole lot to do with the case," said Mr. Jerome, "for we are here practically accusing Mr. Steuer of a crime. Didn't the idea of a contract that called for a woman used in a sourette or ingenue parts signing up for life strike you as preposterous?" he asked the witness.

"I wouldn't call it preposterous. It seems improbable at first, but after certain facts had been made known to me."

In describing his visit to Klaw & Erlanger's office, prior to the signing of the contract, Mr. Steuer said:

"On my second visit Mr. Erlanger said he wanted to make a proposition, as he had talked over Miss St. Clair's claim with his partner, Mr. Erlanger then told me that he would give me a certain sum of money, and while I couldn't work for 'K. & E.' companies, he would try and get her parts with other productions in which he might be interested. He thought the annual installment plan was the thing, and if at the end of ten years Miss St. Clair needed help, why, Klaw & Erlanger would still be in existence."

"I told Mr. Erlanger that he was very liberal. At another time he suggested that he have drawn a 'phony' contract and talked over Miss St. Clair's claim with his partner, Mr. Erlanger then told me that he would give me a certain sum of money, and while I couldn't work for 'K. & E.' companies, he would try and get her parts with other productions in which he might be interested."

Edith St. Clair who had remained calm on the witness stand heretofore, burst into a fit of weeping to-day when she was questioned about her mother, Philip Hulead, the artist, who had been painting a model and had rushed to his window with phlegm and brush in hand. "Don't jump!" cried the artist. "Are you thinking I'm going to stay here and pose for you?" yelled back Hulead.

When somebody rushed up to Capt. Coates and told him of Hulead's plight the Captain wanted to know why he didn't walk downstairs. Then the Captain rushed into the smoke and carried him out on the roof. The famous artist was confined to the second and third floors. The damage was about \$1,500.

JUSTICE GOFF HALTS SENTENCE OF HYDE; WRIGHT ON THE RACK

Calls for Briefs on the Argument of the Ex-City Chamberlain's Counsel on Motion for Arrest of Judgment.

STARTS INQUIRY INTO THE WRIGHT INTERVIEW

Sharply Questions Deputy Commissioner of Correction, and Then Sets Grand Jury at Work.

Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain, convicted of bribery, was arraigned to-day before Justice Goff for sentence. After a lengthy and skillful argument advanced by John B. Stanchfield for the defense the imposition of sentence was postponed until Dec. 11, and Hyde was sent back to the Tombs, where he must remain another week.

MEOWING CAT GIVES THE ALARM AND SAVES LIVES

Two Women Are Dragged Out and Men Escape to the Roof.

A yellow tom cat earned a Carnegie hero medal this morning by saving several lives in a burning building at No. 19 West Thirty-first street. It was just an ordinary, yellow, meowing, grunting, purring Thomas who wouldn't take a blue ribbon in a convocation of Bryan Hughes' Nicodemuses. But Thomas was grateful for a leading to Daniel De Lena, who occupies an office on the first floor of the building.

When De Lena opened his door this morning flames were raging from the window above and the cat told his benefactor about it. De Lena rushed out and told Policeman Wishart.

When De Lena returned from notifying Policeman Wishart he rushed up to the next floor to give the alarm. The rear of the second floor was occupied by Mrs. A. M. Weiss and Miss C. Meyer, gown makers. De Lena grabbed them both and dragged them out into the hall, by which time they were partly unconscious. Then he carried and dragged them to the street.

Up in the bachelors' apartments two young men were peacefully sleeping. In the front of the house Anson C. Berthen looked down into the street. The crowd yelled to him not to jump. He partly dressed himself and plunged out into the hall. He saw a ladder leading to the roof from which he could walk to the adjoining roof and he quietly made his exit.

Joseph Henderson was finally awakened. He looked out of his window and saw a volume of smoke. He rushed into the hall and saw more smoke. People were crowded in the windows watching the fire. Nearly opposite him was Philip Hulead, the artist, who had been painting a model and had rushed to his window with phlegm and brush in hand. "Don't jump!" cried the artist. "Are you thinking I'm going to stay here and pose for you?" yelled back Hulead.

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World Building, Turkish Baths, Alway bath, Bath with private room, St. Barter and minor, Coney Island in attendance. 400 West 12th Street, New York City.

Previous to the arraignment of Hyde Justice Goff charged the Grand Jury of the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court to begin an investigation forthwith into the management and conduct of the Tombs Prison with special reference to the actions of the officials in charge of that institution. The investigation was brought about by remarks attributed to Deputy Commissioner of Correction William J. Wright to the effect that he knew of evidence which would be supplied by Tombs employees which would procure Hyde a new trial and also by the fact that Hyde, instead of being confined in a cell, has been lodged in the Warden's quarters in the Tombs yard.

Justice Goff delivered his charge to the Grand Jury after a conference with District-Attorney Whitman. The jurors were instructed to visit the Tombs, inspect the quarters allotted to Hyde, question all persons necessary as to the allegation that Hyde was unjustly convicted and is entitled to a new trial and look into the management of the Tombs generally.

TO INVESTIGATE CONDUCT OF THE GUNMEN.

The published statements that "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" assaulted prisoners in the Tombs and threatened other prisoners while they were awaiting sentence are also to be looked into by the Grand Jury. The investigation will, in addition, go into statements made in letters written by the four Roosevelt gunmen to "Jack" Zell, now dead, in which they told of card games in their cells and meals served to them at 4 o'clock in the morning. At the time these letters were made public the gunmen, who were waiting trial, said they had written the letters in a spirit of fun and to impress Zell with the idea that they were being well treated. They denied that any favors had been shown them.

As to the postponement of the imposition of sentence upon Hyde there is a difference of opinion between the defense and the prosecution as to what it really means. Both sides claim it as a victory.

Mr. Stanchfield interposed motions for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. His argument was clear and masterly from the Hyde standpoint. Justice Goff overruled the motion for a new trial, but asked Mr. Stanchfield to submit additional arguments in a brief and to amplify the arguments he had made on the motion of an arrest of judgment.

DEFENSE CLAIMS A VICTORY FOR MR. HYDE.

The defense claims that the instructions of the Judge amount to contempt on his part that he has been impressed with the argument of counsel and wishes to further inform himself. In fact Justice Goff stated that he wanted to read over carefully all Mr. Stanchfield had to say. But the District-Attorney, through his subordinates makes known that he expected the adjournment of the matter for one week—in fact that it was prearranged.

The District-Attorney's interpreter.